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## ERRING YOUTHS STEERED RIGHT IN BIGGEST CITY

Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin, With  
Record of 25 Years' Ser-  
vice, Does Much Good

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Active de-  
tective sergeant, first grade, highest  
ranking officer in the department, as-  
sistant commissioner, woman's pre-  
dict, City of New York.

This is Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin, and  
no man can go higher than this active  
detective sergeant.

Twenty-five years' active service on  
the New York police force—that is a  
record, indeed, for man or woman.

Promoted Nine Years Ago

And this quiet, unassuming, kindly  
woman, whose heart responds to every  
pathetic appeal of social wrong, re-  
ceived her high sergeant's rank nine  
years ago.

When you enter the woman's pre-  
dict, you are struck at once by seeing  
regular headquarters with the excep-  
tion that women, instead of men, oc-  
cupy the posts.

Past the court room there is a fine  
reading and reception room and fur-  
ther back there is the office of the  
commissioner—Mrs. George Loft. Up-  
stairs there is a dormitory where girls  
in trouble are kept over night. There  
is a sanitary kitchen and a hall where  
the lectures are given for the thirty  
police women, all trained social wel-  
fare workers.

But the force that impresses you  
most of all is the quiet woman sitting  
at the desk by the door.

Stop and watch her a moment.

First a small boy is hauled in by an  
irate man lamenting broken windows.

Asks Another Chance

Mrs. Goodwin talks things over, im-  
presses the heinousness of the offense  
to the boy and gets the man's permis-  
sion to give him another chance to be  
good.

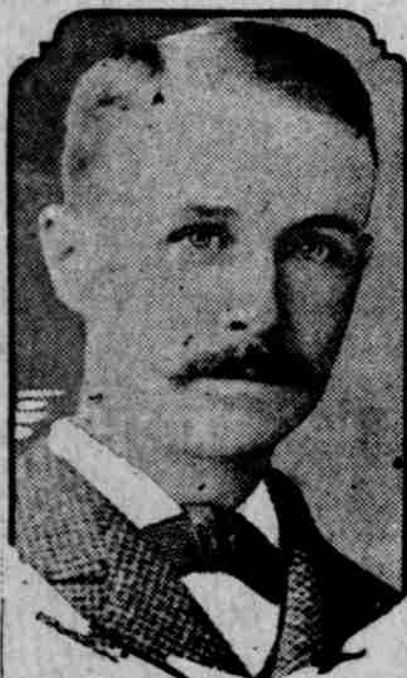
An excited Greek father enters—he  
wants his daughter to leave the fac-  
tory where she is working for eighteen  
dollars a week and stop learning  
American freedom and come home and  
marry a man of his choice. A  
meeting is arranged for the next day  
between father and daughter to try  
and reach an amicable arrangement.

"Our work has done a great deal of  
good," says Mrs. Goodwin. "Our 30  
women are out constantly, saving  
girls in dance halls, parks, investiga-

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## Shall We Kill Every Cat In U.S.? Bitter War Is Being Waged Over Felines

Kill 'Em All,  
He Says



BY ROCKWELL SAYRE  
The Enemy of the Cat

Abolition of cats, as a sanitary and  
health protecting measure is now im-  
perative. Cats have no more place in  
the world than cockroaches, mosqui-  
toes or flies.

The present movement to be done  
with cats, is gaining popularity all  
over the world—cats are now being  
exterminated everywhere rapidly  
Why?

No other animal has as many dis-  
eases as the cat.

A cat will push its nose far down  
into the throat of an infant and suck  
its breath until the baby dies.

A cat will jump upon a corpse and  
tear the face of the dead!

A cat will return in the morning  
from sneaking about old houses, sheds  
and garbage, and vomit maggots on the  
dining room floor.

Cats are given more credit for catch-  
ing mice than they deserve.

Keeping a cat is too deadly to deprav-  
ity, as the snake charmer to her



Protect 'Em,  
She Says



BY MRS. GEORGE KESSLER  
National Secretary, American Cat  
Association

Cats are the most gentle of crea-  
tures. They are embellishments to a  
household and the most model of pets.  
What can equal the grace and poise  
of a cat as it marches with the step of  
an aristocrat? What other animal is  
so clean in habits?

The services of cats cannot be over-  
estimated. They rid home, granary  
and store of rats and other rodents.  
They are comforts to the spinster.  
They are untiring friends to those  
who love and care for them.

There is something about a cat that  
arouses instincts of gentleness and  
kindness in those who are fond of  
them.

Cats do not suck the breath from  
infants. Nor do they maraud the nest-  
ing places of birds as much as has  
been represented.

The person who dislikes cats has  
something harsh in his nature. For  
cats are the essence of refinement.

One seldom sees a pedigreed cat  
despoiling or ravaging. It is the com-  
mon alley variety that does most of  
the harm.

Instead of killing cats, let us bring  
laws into being that will make re-  
sponsible persons care for them.

There is no need in butchering  
these helpless things. Instead let us  
all lend a hand to see that cats gen-  
erally suffer less and thereby make  
them more useful.

No well cared for cat kills birds. It  
is the eternally hungry variety that  
does the mischief.

And when a cat kills a bird its in-  
stincts are commanding it to do so in  
the preservation of its own life.

### TO ASSIST GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Ernest  
Bamberger of Salt Lake City, has  
been designated a special representa-  
tive to assist the war finance cor-  
poration in connection with advances  
made by it financing sugar beets in  
Utah and Idaho, it was announced to-  
day.

### Ask Federal Aid In Building New Tucson-Yuma Road

Federal aid has been asked by the  
Tucson chamber of commerce for the  
70-mile stretch of road between Tuc-  
son and Yuma, the local chamber of  
commerce was informed in a letter  
from the Old Pueblo secretary yester-  
day. Under the new federal law this  
stretch of road is eligible to receive  
help from the government's road fund  
being considered part of the highway  
from New Mexico to the California  
line, although the route adopted by  
the Bankhead highway goes through  
Phoenix.

Yuma and Pima county are now  
raising funds through bond issues to  
construct this part of the road, but  
as long as they are entitled to fed-  
eral aid supervisors of the two coun-  
ties will make every effort to ob-  
tain it.

### Bo McMillan, Eddie Casey, Other Stars, Play For Charity

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 28.—"Bo"  
McMillan, Centre College, All-Ameri-  
can quarterback, and Eddie Casey,  
Harvard, All-American halfback, up-  
held their gridiron traditions today by  
piloting to a 16 to 0 victory a "rain-  
bow" team composed of former star  
gridiron players from a score of uni-  
versities and colleges, over a "star  
bush" team composed of Ohio State  
University stars at Ohio Field. Play-  
ers donated their services and pro-  
ceeds went to local charity.

The little Centre quarterback, his  
goal in danger in the third quarter,  
circled the end, wriggled his way  
through opposing tackles across the  
field, and in an 86-yard dash, planted  
the oval behind the goal. This play  
had been preceded in the first quarter  
by another touchdown by Casey, who  
ran 37 yards.

GOSH! WE DONE SPOILT  
OUR LINGO; IT AIN'T  
NO GOOD NO WAY NOW

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—The English  
language is afflicted with "stylistic  
pedestrianism," Miss Helen Sard  
Hughes of Wellesley College, today  
asserted in an address at the eleventh  
annual meeting of the National  
Council of Teachers of English, in  
session here.

"We are hap-hazard, prosaic and  
dull in the choice of words, in the  
organization of our thoughts and the  
construction of those thoughts in the  
form of English," she asserted. "We  
care little as long as we are not mis-  
understood."

### Desert Stuff

The editor of the Salome Sun,  
Arizona's leading desert poet, of-  
fers the following:

Omar Khayyam said that he  
could dine on a loaf of bread and  
a jug of wine; with her beside  
him and feel content in the wild-  
erness—but he only meant that he  
liked the desert and his old tin  
Lizzie, and the crooked roads that  
make you dizzier, that start any  
place and lead nowhere, and just  
keep going and never care. He  
liked the mesquite and the grease-  
wood smell and the long hot days  
that feel like hell, the red sun-  
sets and the cool moonlight and  
the soft sweet air of the desert  
night—for Omar Khayyam was a  
wonderful man, who lived his life  
on an easy plan, with his girls  
and his wine and a big silk tent  
—My, oh, my! What a life he  
spent. . . . The desert is here  
like it always was—but you can't  
Khayyam any more, because—in  
these dry days when even home  
brew is on the list of the things  
taboo, old Omar Khayyam and his  
jug of juice would soon get lock-  
ed in the calaboose.

### CANADIANS MAY HONOR UNKNOWN

Dominion Vets Sound Out  
Sentiment on Rites For  
World War Heroes

OTTAWA, Nov. 26.—Following the  
lead of the United States, Great Bri-  
tain, France and Italy, Canada may  
bury an unknown soldier here with  
official honors.

Thus far the project has been dis-  
cussed only informally and has not  
been considered by the government.  
But the Canadian War Veterans' As-  
sociation is sending out questionnaires  
to its branches to sound public senti-  
ment.

The only objection raised against  
the project is that the British un-  
known soldier buried in Westminster  
Abbey may conceivably have been a  
Canadian. No other British domi-  
nions have considered individual cere-  
monies.

### 13 MEMBERS OF FOREIGN LEGION TELL HARSHIPS

Americans who Offered Their  
Services Against Moorish  
Tribes Enroute Home

PARIS, Nov. 26.—(By the Asso-  
ciated Press.)—Thirteen Americans,  
all of them under 26 years old, who  
had been serving in the Spanish For-  
eign Legion in Morocco, arrived in  
Paris today telling stories of hard-  
ships and cruel treatment.

The Americans, who were accom-  
panied by 43 British legionnaires, now  
that they are no longer on Span-  
ish territory, told they obtained their  
release by swearing they were Cana-  
dian subjects. This deception was  
possible, they said, because the Span-  
ish officials kept no record of those  
who enlisted in the foreign legion.  
All British members were allowed to  
resign on November 16, the Ameri-  
cans reported, as a result of a letter  
of protest written to Premier Lloyd  
George by John Harris, a British  
member of the legion.

Captain W. G. R. McCartney, of  
Cupar, Scotland, is credited by the  
Americans with having saved their  
lives by swearing before the com-  
mand of the legion that they were Cana-  
dians.

When the Spanish officials discov-  
ered that Harris was preparing to  
leave with the party, according to the  
Americans, they placed him under ar-  
rest, telling him he would be punish-  
ed. The released men intend to  
make immediate representations to  
London to obtain his release.

The Americans left 22 of their num-  
ber behind in hospitals or killed in  
recent fighting. They say that none  
of the alluring promises made in re-  
cruiting appeals were carried out.  
The food given them cooked in olive  
oil, made the Americans and British  
sick, and they were able to eat only  
the meagre food which their pay  
would buy.

Speaking of the unsanitary condi-  
tions which prevailed, the released  
men declared they were forced to go  
for three weeks without being able

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### Buying With the Assurance You're Right!

Daisy Crockett used to say, "Be sure you're right, then go  
ahead." Economy is not a matter of saving; it's spending money  
to the best advantage. You can add materially to the effectiveness  
of your buying by patronizing a store where the utmost is given  
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mobiles, their upkeep, delivery men!

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quality and exquisite workman-  
ship.

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fitted the late President Roosevelt. My examination showed that a  
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